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Florida community needs to help wetlands

Author Joseph Heller to visit UCF — maybe

Tennis teams start season with new coach

The Central Florida Future

Serving The University of Central Florida Since 1968

Vol. 24, No. 39

THURSDAY February 6, 1992

12 Pages

Students to Tallahassee: 'We're off our duffs'

by Sandra Pedicini
STAFF REPORTER

Dedicated UCF students rose before 5 a.m. Tuesday to endure a five-hour-bus ride to the state's capital in an effort to sway legislators to fund education responsibly.

Legislators are scheduled to vote Thursday on Gov. Lawton Chiles' "reality budget," which cuts \$44.8 million from the

state's university system. The rally was the last chance for legislators to hear students' voices before voting.

Buses took 142 students from UCF to the rally. Student Body President Jason DiBona was disappointed with the number. He had originally set a goal of 500 students and then lowered it to 300.

Two hundred and twenty students had signed up to attend

the rally.

"I think they probably woke up at 4 a.m. and said, 'Forget this,'" DiBona said.

SG Public Relations Director Chris Marlin said more UCF students would have probably attended the rally if the faculty had been more cooperative in convincing students to go.

Even still, UCF sent the most students to the rally with the exception of Florida State

University and Florida A&M University, which are both in Tallahassee.

The students met at the Leon County Civic Center where they donned shirts bearing the slogan "We're Off Our Duffs."

Members of the Florida Student Association got their inspiration for the T-shirts from last year's student rally in which Chiles came out and told students to "get off your duffs" and

do something about problems in the education system.

After listening to instructions from FSA members, students marched to the capitol, chanting "No more cuts."

Once at the capitol, student body presidents and FSA members gave angry speeches aimed at state government.

"We're here to ask our legis-

SG continued page 3

Parking relief within sight

Lot switch may give more students a parking space

by Ann Sikes
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students just might be breathing easier in the upcoming months when it comes to on-campus parking.

During a meeting Friday, the parking and traffic committee began discussions on the possibility of switching lots G3 and G5. Lot G5, near the new Arts Complex, is presently designated for student parking and accommodates 159 cars. Lot G3, located behind the Education Building, is restricted to faculty and staff and provides 332 spaces.

Committee Chairman Dr. Roger Wayson explained that lot G3 has been underutilized for some time by the faculty and staff and would be more beneficial for student usage.

The committee had invited representatives from both the education and art departments to attend the meeting Friday. According to Wayson, the art department had been the initiators of the meeting, although no representative was present.

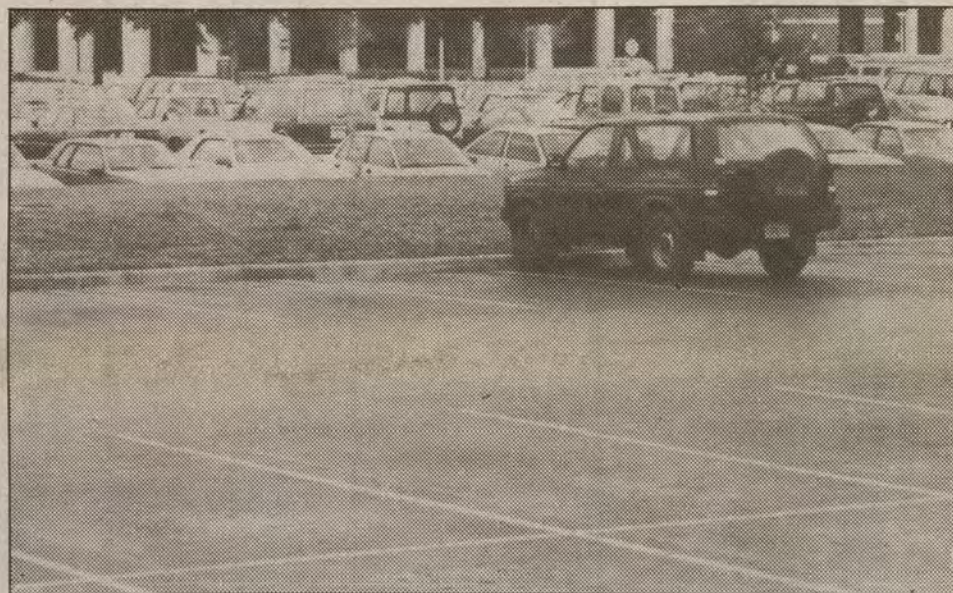
"The last thing I would want is ... students getting a lot of tickets."

- Roger Wayson
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mary Ann Lynn, associate dean of the College of Education, did attend the meeting. She questioned the motives behind the possible changes and said there would be a general disagreement on behalf of her department concerning the changes until further information could be

provided. Lynn did, however, suggest the usage of colored lines on the pavement to section off spaces for the faculty and staff, creating a mixed lot for students and faculty.

"I know that if I am here to represent



The under-used faculty/staff lot G3 may be changed to a student lot, increasing the number of student parking spaces. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

the faculty and the people in (the Education) Building, we would prefer to see it (G3) left as it is, with designated faculty spots to take care of the faculty that are there and see it used as a mixed lot," Lynn said.

Wayson then explained that faculty and staff would still more than likely

lose their spots to students because students seem to have a tendency to ignore colored lines marking off restricted areas.

"The last thing I would want is to have students getting a lot of tickets," he said.

PARKING continued page 4



FREE ART

Hillary Lucas, Ericka Newsome, Kelvin Bowes and Keith Shenrer paint a "freedom circle" Tuesday in honor of Black History Month. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

EPCOT without admission; UCF has cultural diversity

by Mickie Matriciani
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students with remote cultural backgrounds create a "mini EPCOT" environment on the UCF campus, SG's cultural affairs advocate said.

"Various ethnic, religious and national groups are important because they allow students to explore who they are and express themselves more fully," Terri Francis said.

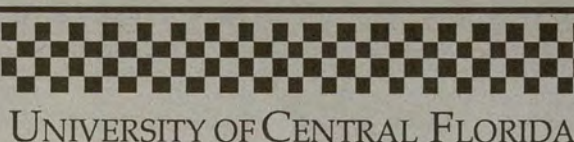
According to the UCF Student Data Course File, 1,447 full-time students were enrolled in the 1991 fall term. Of these, 138 were Asian, 110 were black, 210 were Hispanic, 4 were Indian or Alaskan, 16 were international students and 969 were white.

"UCF is planning to recruit more minorities in the future," Francis said. "There is no reason that an intelligent, talented black, Hispanic or member of any other ethnic group should be denied the right to take advantage of what UCF has to offer."

"We almost doubled our minority undergraduate enrollment from '91 to '92," said Interim President Dr. Robert Bryan. He said that this was accomplished through special programs, recruiting efforts and the availability of special scholarships.

"We're going to keep trying to improve our minority numbers here and I know we're going to

DIVERSITY continued page 5



FEBRUARY

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

BLACK HERITAGE MONTH

1 GRE Test

DOUBLE HEADER MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
Louisiana Tech @ UCF
4 pm/UCF Arena

<p>2</p> <p>BASEBALL: FIT @ UCF 1PM</p> <p>MOVIE: Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves 6:30 & 9pm SAC</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Want to get involved with the COOL Conference? Call x2611</p>	<p>4</p> <p>BANDS: Tick Tick Tock & The Same 8:30 pm SCA</p>	<p>5</p> <p>"Cultural Explosion" featuring Ruth King 11am-2pm SC Green</p>	<p>6</p> <p>TELE-CONFERENCE Gay & Lesbian Issues SAC 1:30pm</p> <p>Dodge Rockin' Campus Bash 6:30 pm SCA</p> <p>MOVIE: Animal House 8pm SAC</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Registration deadline for Student Showcase x2611 for info</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Camping & Boating Trip on the Wekiva River Feb. 8-9</p>
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<p>9</p> <p>MOVIE: City Slickers 6:30 & 9pm SAC</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Want the facts? Call the CAB Hotline! 823-4UCF</p>	<p>11</p> <p>COMEDY: Carrot Top 9 pm SCA</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Lincoln's Birthday</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Want to get involved? Join CAB! X2611</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Valentine's Day</p>	<p>15</p> <p>MOVIE: E.T. 1 & 3 pm SAC</p>
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<p>16</p> <p>BASEBALL: Rollins @ UCF 1PM</p> <p>MOVIE: House Party 2 6:30 & 9pm SAC</p>	<p>17-19</p> <p>RAPE AWARENESS WEEK • Feb. 10-14</p>				<p>20</p> <p>WOMEN'S GOLF UCF Invitational Feb 21-23</p>	<p>21-22</p> <p>CLAST Test</p> <p>THEATRE: "The Colored Museum" Quest Theatre 8 pm SCA</p>
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<p>23</p> <p>BASEBALL: FIU @ UCF 1PM</p> <p>MOVIE: Pink Floyd: The Wall 6:30 & 9pm SAC</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Want the facts? Call the CAB Hotline! 823-4UCF</p>	<p>25</p> <p>MUSIC: Jane Powell 8 pm SCA</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Want to get involved with the COOL Conference? Call x2611</p>	<p>27</p> <p>MOVIE: Risky Business 8pm SAC</p>	<p>28</p> <p>WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE</p>	<p>29</p> <p>BASEBALL: Vanderbilt @ UCF 1PM</p>
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Set a date to test drive a new Saturn at:

Saturn of Orlando, 670 North Highway 17 & 92, Longwood (407) 767-2022

Athletes face tougher demands

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an incoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test scores with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT of 21 on the ACT. If the student has less than a 2.0 grade point of scores less than 700 on the SAT of 17 on the ACT, he or she would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48

stated that athletes must have a minimum 700 on the SAT of 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point in 11 core curriculum courses. No sliding scale existed.

Coaches of the Big East Conference had the most vocal opposition to the new rule, primarily because of a continued complaint against using standardized test scores as an eligibility cut-off device.

The NCAA President's Commission drafted the newly approved academic package.

"About six years ago when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform (in the NCAA)," says Rick Evrard, director of legislative services at the NCAA. "This is just a continuation."

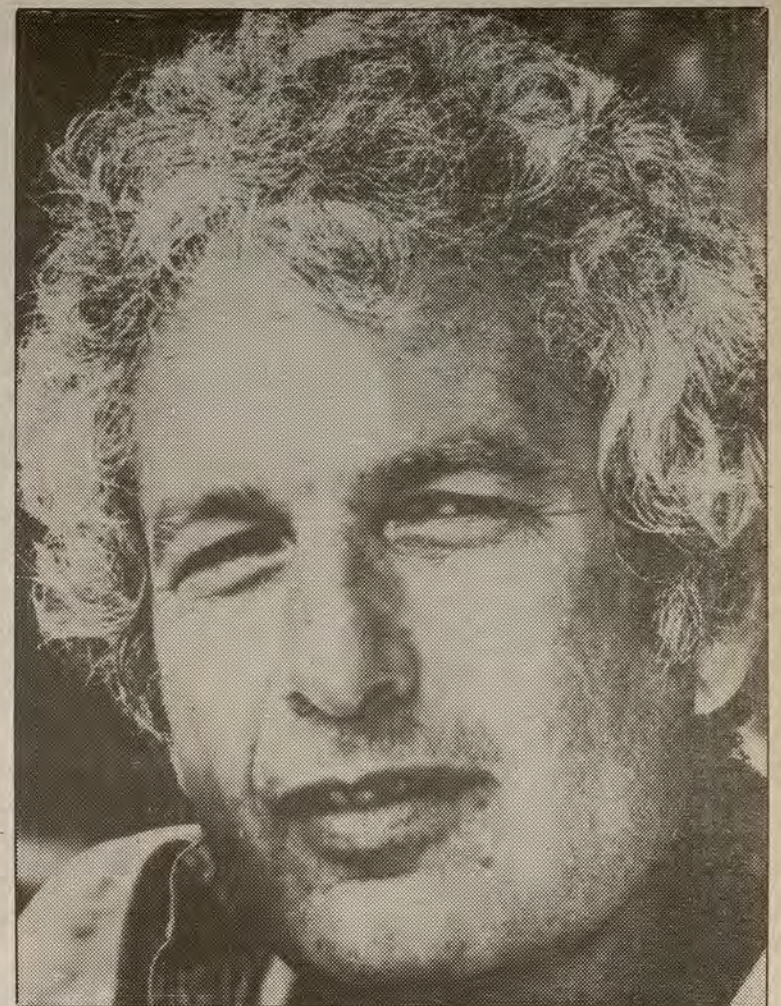
Other propositions approved at the NCAA convention include:

The NCAA voted against a measure to create a new football division, Division I-AAA, for

smaller Division I schools. And, the full NCAA membership agreed to officially oppose a federal mandated written into pending Higher Education Reauthorization Act that requires the public disclosure of athletics-related revenue and expenditures at schools. At the close of the convention, most said they were satisfied with the outcome.

"The 1992 NCCA convention has proved to be one of the most significant in recent memory," Creed Black, of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a prepared statement.

"The reforms approved... demonstrated the renewed commitment of university presidents and athletic administrators to the integrity of intercollegiate sports and to the academic well-being of the student-athlete."



SG

FROM PAGE 1

lators not to cut an additional \$50 million from what they've cut previously," said student regent Tim Serio. "We're asking them to do the right thing, not what's politically expedient."

Some of the speakers were a little more blunt.

DiBona said that certain legislators may vote to cut a great deal of money from education.

If they do, "then I say this year in November, we find new legislators," he told a cheering crowd.

When Chiles came out to meet the students, he told them his investment budget, an alternative to the reality budget that calls for more than \$2 million in revenue and would provide students with the education funds they need.

"What I need is for all of you to talk to people about it," he said.

After the rally in front of the capital, students split up by groups according to the counties that they are from to speak to legislators. Students went to visit various legislators but were disappointed to find many of them were not in their offices.

But some, like Representative Tom Feeney and Representative Daniel Webster, took time out to discuss problems with students.

Many of the senators had the same message: they were sympathetic to students' problems, but most of their constituents do not want to see a budget with any new taxes. And if people aren't willing to pay

taxes, that means funds will be cut.

Trinston Sanders, FSA director of student lobbying, led students from Orange County.

"The greatest thing about this, we intimidate them by numbers," she said.

Some SG members later said they disagree with FSA's aggressive lobbying tactics.

"That's not the way we personally like to do things," said SG Director of Legislative Affairs Tom Leek. He said that UCF lobbyists prefer a friendlier approach to lobbying.

"I think we made a big impact," said UCF student Jim Gunshanan. "Once the legislators see there really are a lot of students out there that care about it, they'll change their minds."

Others weren't so sure.

"The way they were talking, it was like they already had their minds made up," Michelle Morales, UCF student, said.

"I had this hypothesis at the beginning, and of course, it came true—only the people that support us are going to be there," said SG attorney general Bob Cherry. "They made themselves conscientiously absent. It's amazing how someone can be out to lunch for two hours."

Leek said that he thinks the reality budget will go through. But even if it does, he said, the rally won't be a waste of students' time. The rally will keep students' concerns in the minds of legislators throughout their terms, he said.

"The emphasis of a rally is to change the public's perception," he said.

CANCELLED EVENT

Joseph Heller will not speak at UCF Monday because he ruptured a disk in his back. (Courtesy /ENGLISH DEPT.)

Award sounds note at UCF

by Mary Grant

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Florida Music Educators Association presented UCF professor Dr. Mary Palmer with the 25-Year Service Award at its annual clinic-convention Jan 8-11.

The association is a state professional organization that has given musical instructors and students encouragement for more than 50 years. According to FMEA News, this year's conference involved 1,800 students in orchestras, bands and choirs. More than 5,500 participants attended the event.

Recipients of the 25-Year Service Award must have been music educators for 25 years or more and outstanding service

members of the association.

Palmer has taught at UCF for 22 years and before that, at public schools in Illinois and Iowa. She is the president of the association and the president elect of the Southern Division.

Among her many duties with the association, judging competitions and participating in all-state clinics, she still makes time to lecture and travel extensively to educate other teachers in workshops.

"I love music and children and this [profession] gives me the opportunity to bring the two together," she said.

Palmer said she believes the advantage of this award is recognition because many teachers leave the profession after three to seven years.

News Bits

■ STOP ABUSE

There will be a community forum addressing the issue of sexual child abuse at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Daytona Beach Community College building 16.

Mary Meehan, author of "Reclaiming a Life," will be the guest speaker.

■ STUDENT AWARD

The United Nations Association/USA Greater Orlando Chapter will be hosting an International Student Day Luncheon at noon Feb. 8 at the Winter Park University Club.

International students from the local universities, community colleges and students who work at Disney World will be recognized at the luncheon.

Sign-up sheets and car-pool information will be available in the International Student Services Offices, Administration 225.

■ HEALTHY WOMEN

The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women will be sponsoring the second annual Women's Health Week Feb. 3-8.

Guest speakers Cathy Rigby and and Patty Duke will deliver speeches on "Going for the Gold" during a luncheon Feb. 7 at Church Street Station. Duke will speak Feb. 8.

Pre-registration is required and the cost of the luncheon is \$15.

For more information contact Matha Workman at 841-5111.

■ CULTURE VIEWING

In honor of Black History Month the Maitland Public Library will be offering free refreshments and a free film festival at 10:30 on Feb. 6, 13, 20, and 27.

For more information call 647-7700.

■ SPRING BALL

The City of Orlando Recre-

ation Bureau will be conducting their spring flag football registration meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10.

For more information call 246-2646.

■ KNIGHT COURT

Applications are now being taken for the 1992 Homecoming Committee's Assistant Director of Events, Assistant Director of Promotion and Events Chairman.

If you think you have the qualifications and motivation necessary for Homecoming 1992, please stop by the Student Center front desk.

Applications are due by Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

■ GAY RIGHTS

The Campus Activities Board will present a live, interactive video conference called "Understanding and Meeting The Needs Of Gay, Lesbian and Bi-

sexual Students."

The teleconference will air at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Student Activities Center.

■ BOOK DISPLAY

The following books will be on exhibition in the UCF library through Feb. 29.

• Native North American Indians, by Dr. W. Rex Brown, Associate Dean.

• JFK Assassination, by Jeff Sowder, Cataloging Department, Library.

• Christopher Columbus, by Chris Kaisler, Library Administration; and Andrea Von Jared, Acquisitions Department, Library.

• Rape Awareness and prevention, by Maureen Schaefer, student Health Center.

■ OPEN CLASS

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the FUTURE Editorial office.

For more information call UCF-NEWS.

■ VALENTINE SWEET-HEART

The National Panhellenic is sponsoring the first annual black Valentine's Day King and Queen.

The court will be presented at the UCF home basketball game Monday during half-time.

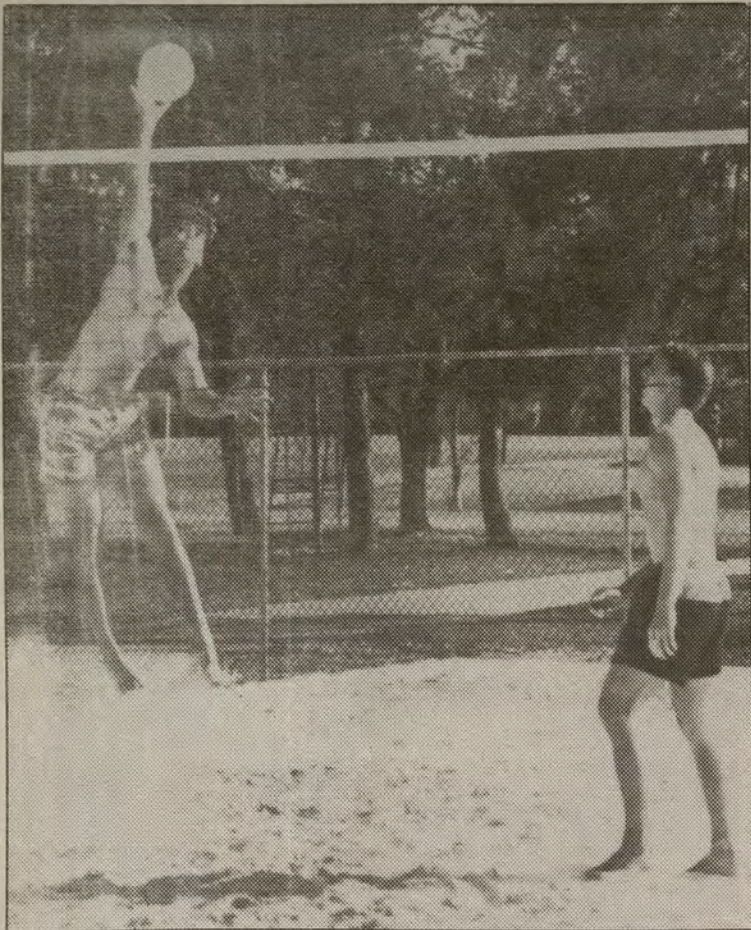
Voting will take place Tuesday through Thursday on the green.

The King and Queen will be announced at the KAP and DST Valentine's Day party Feb. 14.

■ SATURDAY DISK GOLF

Disc golf tournaments are being held at 10 a.m. every Saturday on the UCF course. The tournaments use handicap scoring and are open to everyone.

For additional information, call Richard Glover at 360-0115.



SPIKE IT

UCF students Danny Ferris and Russel Nelson play volleyball on the new sand court near the pool. (Charles Morow/FUTURE)

POLICE NEWS

Police arrested a UCF student last week after he became drunk and attacked another student in the Wild Pizza.

Officers charged Christopher Puchala, 27, with battery and and disorderly intoxication.

According to police reports, the man reached at the groin area of Lori Malorano as she walked toward the front exit the Wild Pizza.

Malorano slapped the man in the face, and he responded with a slap across her chest.

As the officer attempted to break up the fight, the man swung and struck the left side of the officers face.

Malorano said she did not want to press charges.

■ Police found a 20-year-old woman in possession of alcohol at a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party Saturday night.

According to police reports, she was served a beer from the bar in the backyard of the

PIKE House. She had a black stamp on her hand, identifying her as being over 21 years of age. However, she admitted the stamp was not authorized by the PIKE house.

Police referred Andrea Varele to Student Affairs.

■ AUCF student had a car stereo and amplifier stolen last week when she parked on campus.

Marian J. Herman, 28, said a thief broke the driver's side window of her red Honda Civic while she attended class on Jan. 23.

The front dash, stereo and amplifier were removed with a screwdriver. She estimates the total value of the stereo and amplifier to be \$350.

Police were unable to take fingerprints due to the roughness of the material.

Compiled by
Jennifer M. Burgess
STAFF REPORTER

PARKING FROM PAGE 1

Committee member Richard Turkiewicz added that with the designation of mixed lots using colored lines comes unnecessary hassles for night students who wouldn't be able to see the lines in the darkness.

"We don't want to get into an enforcement problem," Turkiewicz said.

Lynn commented that she thinks "we are at a time period when we simply try not to do things that send messages to the faculty... I think it's time to deal with the enforcement problem."

The general consensus of the committee members, however, was to make the change as simple and cost effective as possible, limiting the number of man hours spent on issuing citations.

Voting on the prospective change has been postponed until a representative of the art department is contacted and allowed an equal contribution to the talks.



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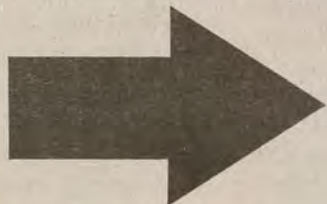
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UCF

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SG is your voice in several UCF functions...get involved!



STUDENT GOVERNMENT
823-2191



JASON A. DiBONA • PRESIDENT • MARK G. DOGOLI • VICE PRESIDENT

Michael Dukakis visits UCF

Michael Dukakis will be on campus Feb 7 and 10. He will be speaking from 3-4 p.m. in room 134 of the Business Administration Building and to the Young Democrats. He will also speak in various other places on campus.

WUCF will also be conducting an on-air interview with Dukakis. For more information call WUCF or the Political Science Dept.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross



CULTURAL FROM PAGE 1

succeed," Bryan said.

Francis coordinates the cultural activities that occur on campus. There are 23 clubs and organizations at UCF that specialize in exploring different ethnic, national and religious groups.

"The purpose of these establishments is to make students sensitive to cultural diversity. Students can learn to be more open minded and globally aware," Francis said. "The members of Student Government sincerely mean it when we say that we are here to serve the students and that we are the spirit of everyone attending UCF."

Francis is working on a project affiliated with Marriott. "Once a month in the Tropical Oasis we will recreate the customs of another country. For Valentine's

Day, February will be the month of the French," she said.

February is also Black Heri-

tage Month at UCF. A "cultural explosion" will take place Wednesday on the Green, offering an opportunity for everyone to educate themselves about the history, rituals and pastimes of African-Americans.

"All students should get involved in either a religious, cultural or ethnic organization," Francis said, "College is the

place to learn about yourselves and to become knowledgeable of those around you."



Terri Francis, SG cultural affairs advocate, promotes cultural diversity. (John Rivera/FUTURE)

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RAPE AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES '92

Monday, February 10

Videos: Monday - Friday 8:00am - 7:30pm Student Health Center Lobby
Monday - Friday 12:00pm-1:00pm Wild Pizza/Student Center

Movie: The Rape of Richard Beck

Time: 7:00pm

Location: Wild Pizza/Student Center

Tuesday, February 11

Videos: 8:00am - 7:30 pm Student Health Center Lobby
12:00 - 1:00pm Wild Pizza/Student Center

Presentation

Location: Student Center; Room 214

Time: 7:00pm

Speaker: Sgt. Sandra McClendon

Topic: "Choice Not Chance"

Wednesday, February 12

Videos: 8:00am-7:30pm Student Health Center Lobby
12:00pm - 1:00pm Wild Pizza/Student Center

Activities on the Green

Location: Student Center Green

Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Informational booths will be set up by various off-campus organizations.

Thursday, February 13

Videos: 8:00am-7:30pm Student Health Center Lobby
12:00pm - 1:00pm Wild Pizza/Student Center

Luncheon: (By invitation only)

Location: Naval Training Center Officers Club

Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Speaker: Jay Friedman

Topic: "An Innovating Approach to Preventing Sexual Violence on Campus"

Presentation

Location: UCF Auditorium (Student Center)

Time: 3:00pm - 4:30pm

Speaker: Jay Friedman

Topic: "What Does Love Have to Do With It: Sexual Messages in the Media"

Presentation

Location: Rollins College, Crummer Auditorium

Time: 7:30 pm-8:00pm

Speaker: Jay Friedman

Topic: "How to Negotiate a Good Sex Life"

Presentation

Location: UCF Brevard Campus (Clark-Maxwell Lifelong Learning Center Room 103)

Time: 7:00pm

- Speakers:**
1. Deborah Gaffney (Victim Witness Advice Center)
 2. Anna Cox (Cocoa Police Department)
 3. Jackie Stevens (Child Protection Team)

- Topics:**
1. Rape Awareness Services in Brevard County
 2. Rape Prevention
 3. Child Protection Team

Friday, February 14

Videos: 8:00am - 7:30pm Student Health Center Lobby
12:00pm - 1:00pm Wild Pizza/Student Center

There will also be a display in the Library during the month of February pertaining to the topic of Sexual Assault.

For Further details, please contact M. Schaefer at UCF-2701



RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Developers destroy what Florida needs — a stable water table

“Love Your Mother,” is a common bumper sticker. How many folks actually act on such a principle? OK, some of you recycle, others don't drive a car or you don't buy nondisposable anything... the list goes on. Very few people are consistent with their behavior. But this is not to complain about those who claim to be one thing and do another, rather this is to bring an on-going problem back into the spotlight. This problem is the filling of Florida wetlands (ANY wetlands for that matter).

Wetlands are those lowlands that have water-laden soil and a habitat unique to the area. Wetlands can range from half an acre to 5,000 square miles. They are normally calm shallow areas that appear to be shallow water with a wide variety of plant life. There are two broad types of wetlands, tidal and nontidal. Florida mangroves are tidal, while the everglades are nontidal. But this is only the tip of the information about the wetlands.

Wetlands serve many purposes. They provide a habitat for animals exclusive to such areas. Wetlands can stop runoff and flooding because they have incredible absorption abilities. Wetlands also filter water. In other words, wetlands can take the pollutants that we pore into our water and filter them out. So why do people destroy them?

People develop over the wetlands. People dredge up the water-laden soil and fill it in with cement. According to the deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, James A. Barnes, 75 percent of the population will live within 50 miles of the coast lines by the mid-'90s. Because of this growth America loses about 300,000 acres of wetlands a year.

What is being done to stop this disgusting loss? There are many laws protecting the wetlands. These range from the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, which makes the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers responsible for the protection of the wetlands, to the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which protects the plants and animals.

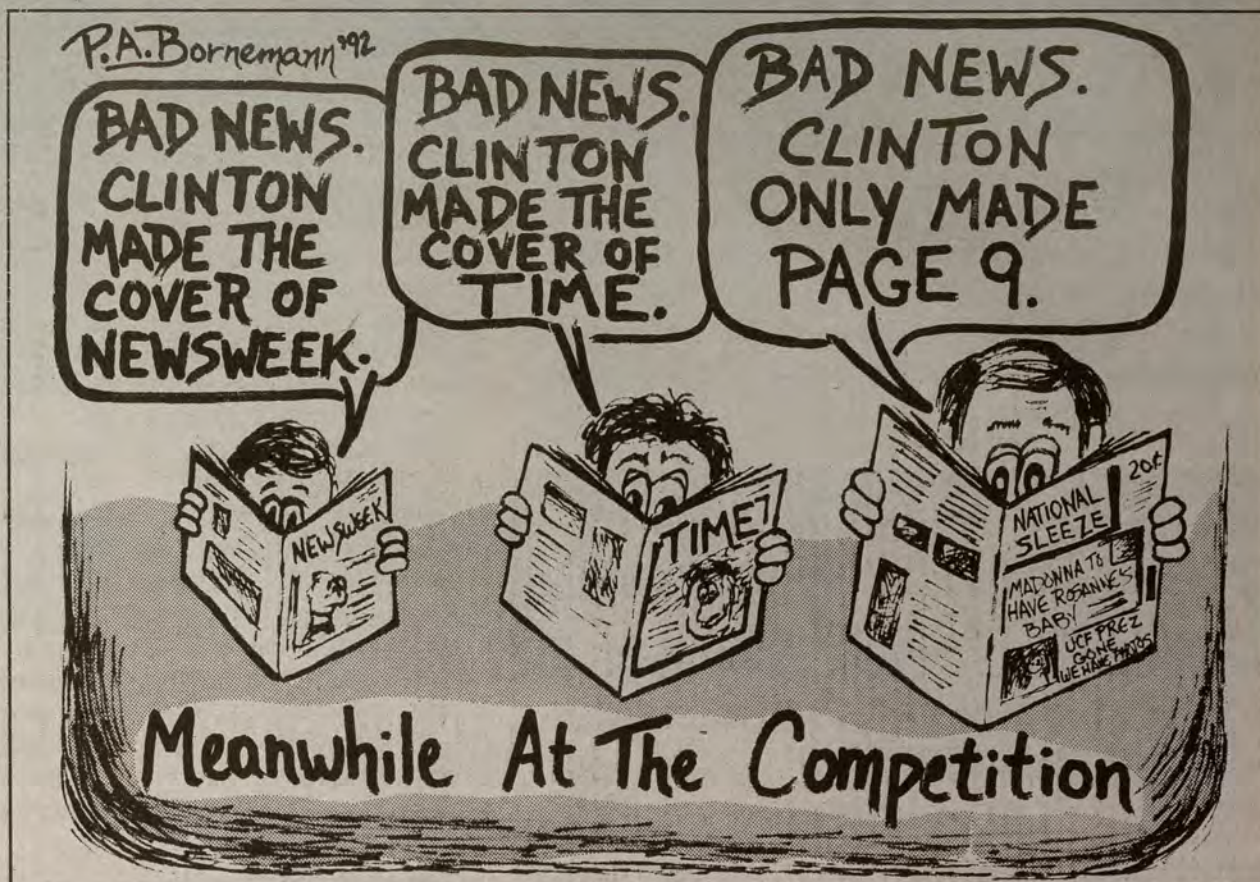
But none of these measures have been enough.

What the state is now trying to enforce is the concept of Mitigation Banking. Here the government takes a partially degraded wetland and builds it up. A company comes to the government and says that since they are destroying one wetland that they will buy or help to restore a formerly degraded wetland. The problem with this is the fact that this doesn't stop the destruction of the wetlands.

Another aspect of Mitigation Banking is for the developer themselves rebuilding or creating a new wetland. Unfortunately what occurs is little building whether new or old. Too many developers have realized the ins and outs of the laws.

How can one stress the importance of one-of-a-kind habitats and filter systems enough? Florida needs to realize that wetlands are needed to deal with the declining water table.

If you see wetlands being destroyed, and you will because Florida has so many, do something. Tell a local environmental society, if nothing else. The more negative publicity a building project gets, the less likely it is to be continued. Allowing things to continue only seals the fate of Florida.



Black History Month not a black thing

Jamie Johnson

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Here we are, fellow scholars, right in the midst of Black History Month with absolutely no idea of the meaning of black history, the black present or the black future. The United States' inability to live up to the "Melting Pot" ideal has never been more painfully evident than it is today as the African-American population is faced with the struggle of having to pull an identity from its historic African heritage. This is the only alternative when any remembrance of their identity as Americans would be far too painful to attempt celebrating.

As the founding leaders of this country attempted to build a nation of life, liberty and happiness for all people, they subjected an entire race of people to bondage in order to accomplish their task. African-Americans were apparently left out of this country's definition of all people and endured being treated as animals until just 20 years ago.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was not an instant cure-all that wiped away a culture of hatred and degradation but rather the beginning of a process of liberation that is far from completed today. Once physical slavery was outlawed, it did not vanish. When Martin Luther King Jr. began his marches and demonstrations in the 1950s, his plan was simply to stand up and act like human beings in public and visible manners.

King's ingenuity was to make the day-to-day confrontations African-Americans were faced with anytime they attempted to stand up for themselves visible nationally. The United States was forced to see herself in the mirror as she turned on the evening news and watched American men, women and children mauled and muzzled in Montgomery, shot and silenced in Selma and beaten and bombed in Birmingham because their skin color annulled their humanity.

While the City of Birmingham's white police commissioner Bull Connor represented his country on national and worldwide television coverage by beating silent and peaceful blacks who simply moved to do what any white person in this country could, Americans were faced with their bigotry, their double-standards, their ignorance and their violent hatred for people any different than themselves.

What King and the civil rights movement accomplished in the '50s and '60s was incredible. The laws of this country were rewritten in an attempt to cleanse away racism of any kind. Institutional racism was dealt a lethal blow and with the new laws, African Americans were given ground to stand on in protesting further injustices.

In the midst of the wave of progress that placed hope in the hearts of black people who were faced with freedom following some 300 years of bondage, a shot rang out in Memphis that ended King's life and the progress he brought with him. Conditions improved into the '70s but then the subject of racial prejudice in these United States was forgotten.

Also forgotten were African-American people, who were suddenly faced with being expected to jump into the flow of a society that had accepted them as legitimate members only through force. Imagine being a black parent attempting to prepare his or her child to go to a "white" school for the first time. Getting a job would be even more terrifying as you would question whether or not to try out for a job in the shoe store your father had been thrown out of and beaten for going in just three years earlier.

Whites did not suddenly change their feelings, either. Their hatred was simply buried inside and cloaked to avoid detection.

Laws were hard enough to change, costing men and women like Martin Luther King Jr. their lives, but changing the hearts of men is perhaps the most difficult task. Change has come slowly as this country's many cultures have turned their backs on each other.

Whites have continued on in the country and culture they created while other ethnic groups were held out of the picture. Hispanics settle in the same communities as people of their own kind and attend the same churches while speaking the same languages. Orientals have done the same.

African-Americans have found attempting to melt in so difficult that they have begun to dig back into their African roots in order to establish the identity they were robbed of. The most ridiculous development in the process has been the rising popularity of Malcolm X. Malcolm X arose in King's shadow and began to criticize King for fighting racism with non-violence.

Malcolm X believed in fighting back against the whites to establish a black nation, a message which today's black youth have embraced. King was concerned over what he called this "strange dream of a black nation within the larger nation."

A short while before Malcolm X was assassinated, he had attempted to go to King and admit to King that non-violence was the answer. He told a black journalist at that time that, "The sickness and madness of those days, I'm glad to be free of them. I've learned it the hard way — but I've learned it."

The question remaining is the future, but not the black future, nor the white future, Hispanic future or oriental future. As Americans we must cease in attempting to separate our futures by race. We are one country. United we stand, divided we fall. The walls of hatred must come down. Now.

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Letterman must have provided Bush with speech writer

Bill Cushing

WHAT'S NEXT?

As everyone knows, the biggest game in America was played during the final week of January.

The only problem is that most of us think that it was the Super Bowl that Washington played (and Buffalo didn't) on Jan. 26. That's close, but no cigar.

The biggest game in the nation did involve Washington, D.C., but it was played on the Tuesday night after Super Bowl Sunday. That was the time that President George Bush gave his State of the Union address.

It's fitting that, just before the broadcast of this giant shovelful, one of the local stations announced that Bush is coming to Orlando to honor this city as one of his "Points of Light." After all, only a place where Mickey Mouse is real could possibly be a fitting setting for the continuation of this line of manure.

The State of the Union address is really the campaign kick-off since it is never rooted in any kind of reality but gives the incumbent president the chance to begin the dribble that is to follow for the next year. This

year was no different.

Bush started by addressing the "distinguished members of Congress." Excuse me? Isn't this the same bunch he's been calling all sorts of nasty names for the past three years?

And, of course, he began his talk calling for bi-partisan action, saying that the "increased sense of division...is not us." It is, however, very much George Bush. This is the man who conducted one of the slimiest, underhanded presidential campaigns in recent memory.

"I relish a good, fair fight," he announced toward the close of his speech.

He must have had David Letterman's writers helping his speechmakers on this one. And there certainly was a good bit of humor during the course of the evening, including the one about the definition of a Puritan being someone who lays awake at night knowing that somewhere, someone is somehow having a good time.

Isn't that the definition of a Republican?

Saying that it was time to "look homeward even more," an activity Bush hasn't had much practice at, the president was, all of a sudden, on the side of children, the unemployed, educators and those needing affordable medical insurance. These are the same groups he's been jam-

ming throughout the course of his administration.

And, of course, we got to hear George Bush's plan to save us from the wreckage his tenure has put us in.

"The only test of a plan is—Is it sound, and will it work?"

The one question he forgot was, "Is there one?"

Naturally, Bush railed against the "demagogues" who oppose his proposed breaks for the fat cats and rich boys that he hangs out with. He insisted that by building new structures, the economy will get going again. He seems to forget that there needs to be someone around who can afford to occupy these newly-built boxes.

Some of his solutions also included giving first-time house buyers a \$5,000 tax break. Some break, huh? Has George priced a new house lately?

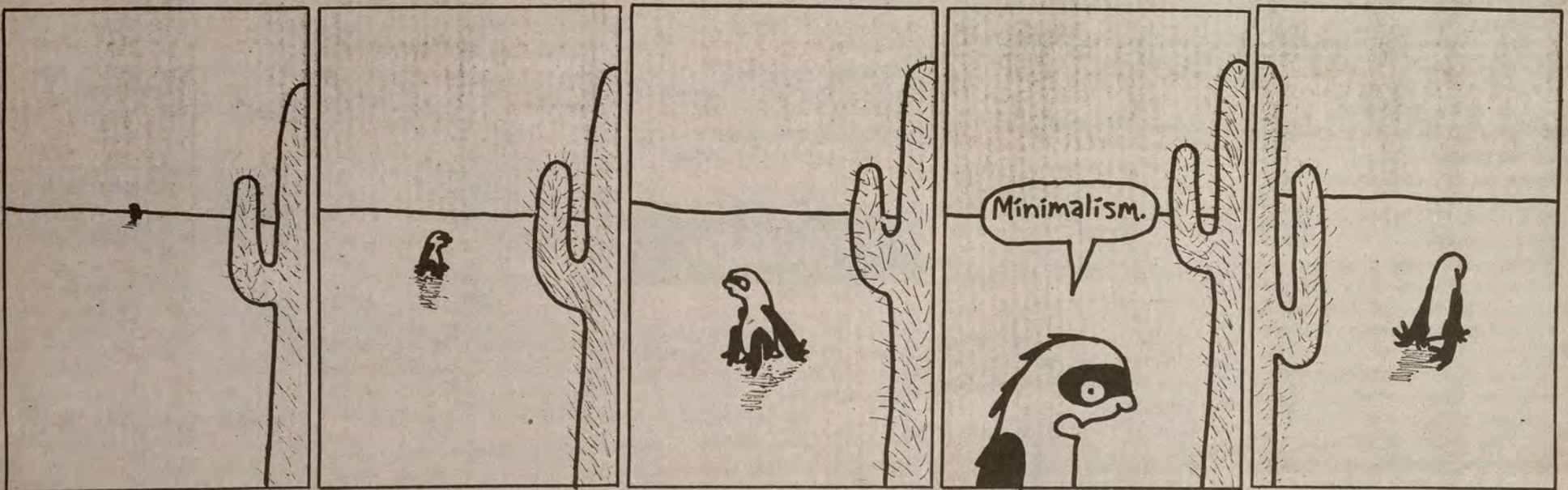
Then he proposed releasing \$50 million for transportation spending, an amount he said could create "jobs building bridges, jobs building bridges and jobs building railway systems."

Strange how close that sounds to the WPA and the CCC, ideas of a former Democratic president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In fact, it's a bit humorous that the only person Bush quoted during the evening was, in fact, none other than FDR.

R. K. S.

Sammy Sloth



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Last week's question: Do you think the sexual allegations surrounding Bill Clinton hurt his election campaign?



"Yeah. Because of all the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas allegations, the public is more aware of these issues. It definitely hurt Thomas, so maybe the Democrats will have to reweigh the candidates."

— David Turner
limnology



"It will hurt him. People will question him more."

— Julie Winter
liberal studies



"Yeah...it should hurt his chances. George Bush in '92!"

— David Lane
UCF graduate in econ/business



"I don't know. I think it will do more harm than good, though."

— Debbie Clinto
psychology

Phone in answer:

"I don't think it will hurt his chances of winning because he didn't have a chance in the first place."

— Ellen Gibosky
music

Call Today



This week's question:
What should the United States do with the Haitians who come here for safety?

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The Future Intramural B-Ball Polls 2/6

A League

1. KAPsi
2. SAE I
3. DOC's
4. Chosen Few
5. Sigma Chi I
6. Quicksilver II
7. Phi Beta Sigma
8. Lambda Chi I
9. ATO I
10. Thump & Bump

B League

1. Hurricanes
2. Mega Mix 6
3. Red Card
4. Sigma Chi II
5. AWA-z
6. Run. Rockheads
7. TKE
8. Hotshots
9. Lambda Chi II
10. DTD

Women's

1. B-Ball Rejects
2. Yellow Rose
3. SEXY
4. Bulls
5. FCA Ladies
6. Tri-Delta
7. Dirty Dozen
8. Zeta Tau Alpha
9. BAD
10. Kappa Delta

BASEBALL FROM PAGE 12

Marrilla, in his first collegiate game, went 2 for 4 and scored a run.

"I was a little nervous before the game but once it started and I got my first at-bat, I settled down."

"This was a typical first game. The things that you expect to happen did, and the things you don't expect to happen did," head coach Jay Bergman said.

The Knights' next action is in the annual Olive Garden tournament at Kissimmee County Stadium. The Knights

will battle University of South Florida Friday night, Ohio State Saturday afternoon and University of Southern California on Sunday.

"I'm very excited about the tournament," Bergman said. "It will be a chance to see how good we really are and get some players in the game a little."

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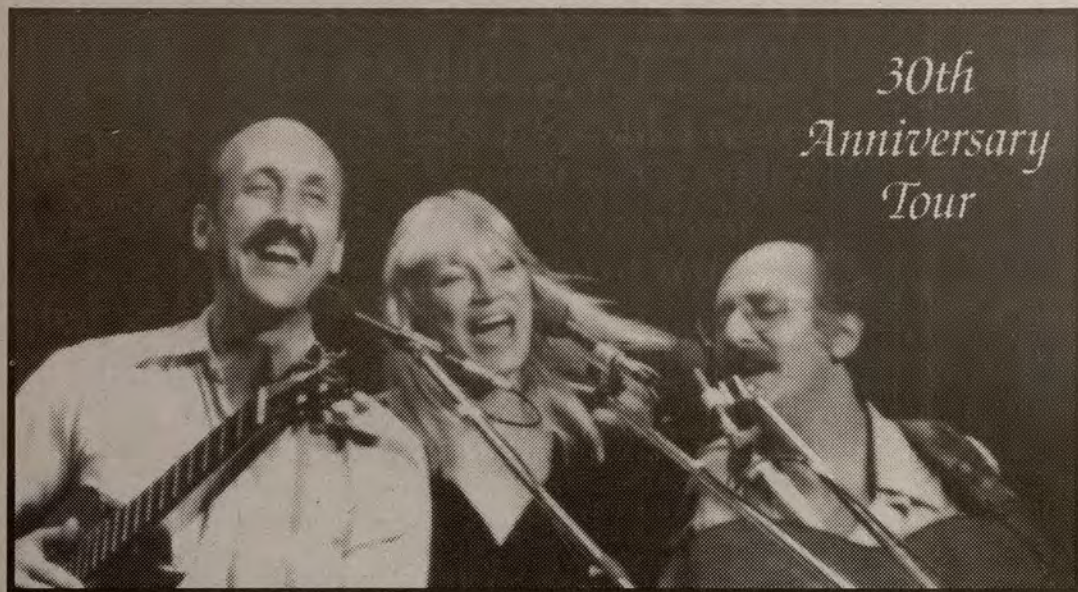
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FREE THROWS FROM PAGE 11

Then, of course, there are the more important questions. What do sportscasters do in the middle of a game when they suddenly have to go to the bathroom? Enquiring minds want to know!

The final and most important question pertains directly to myself, Jamie Johnson, sports editor of this paper and writer of this column. It is a question I have faced for some time and am finally prepared to ask with humble boldness.

Kathy Kaelin, will you marry me?

Sports Quiz Answers

- A** -Nolan Ryan, Houston Astros 1987
270 strikeouts, 2.73 ERA
- B** -Scott Wedman, Boston Celtics
Game 1, 1985 NBA Finals (11 of 11)
- C** -1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and
1975 New York Islanders
- D** -Dave Barry
- E** -Volleyball
- F** -Henry Armstrong, Feather-, Light-
and Welterweight Titles; 1937-38

Answers from Tuesday's Issue

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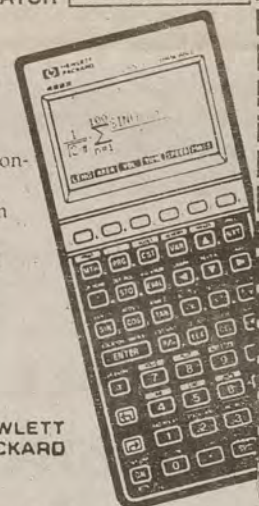
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B-BALL

FROM PAGE 12

improved their record at the expense of No. 8 Lambda Chi I (4-2, 3-2) in a 61-47 victory. P.J. Behr led the way with 23 points and 10 rebound, while Chris Seilkop came away with 15 points and six rebounds. No. 9 ATO I (4-4, 2-3) broke a three-game skid by edging No. 10 Thump & Bump (4-5, 1-3), 60-57.

In the B League's Pegasus division, the No. 1 Hurricanes (5-0) had no trouble against WASP (2-3) in their 56-39 victory. After trailing the 'Canes 32-19, the WASPs put on a 13-5 run in six minutes to pull within a basket, but the 'Canes topped their run with a 19-7 run during the rest of the second half. Guards Alex Perez and Brian Ballard came away with 19 points a piece.

The Running Rockheads (3-2) enter the B League's Top 10 at No. 6 by outclassing SAE II (2-1), 54-33. Rockheads forward Brian Williams scored all of his 18 points from three-point land. The Olga Nets (2-3) improved their record by killing off FIJI (0-3), 42-31. Jerry Cook picked up 16 points in the win.

In the Knight division, No. 3 Red Card (5-1) put on a show in a 56-41 whipping of FCA (3-2). Red Card forward Victor Pelt lit up the scoreboard with 11 points while guards Rod Bitterling and Paul Bruning scored 10 points each.

In the Fraternity division, No. 7 TKE improved their record to 4-1 after beating No. 10 Delta Tau Delta, 53-42. TKE guard John Neighbor led the scoring with 18 points and forward Frank Schumaker had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

In the Women's League, The No. 2 Yellow Rose (3-1, 3-0 independent) suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the No. 4 Bulls (3-0, 2-0 sorority) in a 24-18 barn-burner. After trailing 16-12 in the first half, Bulls center Karen Richter scored eight key points in a 12-2 run during the second half. Richter would finish with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"It's almost funny," said captain Jennifer Blackwell, "because we didn't go out there with any set routine or anything, but we did have more physical ability than the other team."

The B-Ball Rejects (3-1, 2-1) claimed the No. 1 position after beating the No. 8 Zetas (2-2, 2-1), 45-13, by using a different game plan — starting five people on the court for the first time. Tiffany Schreiner had a career-high of 24 points and seven rebounds.

Other Scores:

A League - No. 5 Sigma Chi I d. DSP, 58-29
No. 3 DOC d. No. 10 Thump & Bump, 91-50
No. 6 Quicksilver II d. Warriors, 65-45
No. 1 KAPsi d. Sig Ep I, 67-53
No. 4 Chosen Few d. Pi Slamma Jamma, 54-34
No. 9 ATO I d. PIKE I, 59-45
Mo Better d. ROTC, 37-26
No. 8 Lambda Chi I d. Undertaker, 55-47
B League - No. 2 Mega Mix 6 d. CMB, 57-47
Super B-Boyz d. AKPsi, 59-15
No. 5 AWA d. 7 Dwarfs, 73-33
Hotshots d. 4 Him (forfeit)
No. 4 Sigma Chi II d. Kappa Sigma, 66-30
PIKE II d. No. 9 Lambda Chi II, 48-46
Sig Ep II d. Acacia, 46-31
Women's -
No. 7 Dirty Dozen d. Delta Gamma, 47-8
No. 6 Tri-Delta d. No. 9 BAD (forfeit)
No. 3 SEXY d. Pi Phi (forfeit)
No. 5 FCALadies d. No. 10 Kappa Delta, 55-11

TENNIS

FROM PAGE 12

before the championships, both against Jacksonville. But this is also the first year the teams will have uniforms.

Falkenberg has an optimistic outlook for the season.

"They're supposed to do better than last year," Falkenberg said. "They had a losing record last year, but we should be able to break .500. We can have a better year with more depth than last year."

Falkenberg plans to send both teams to the conference championships.

"They have tremendous potential to do excellently in the conference," Falkenberg said. "We're not expected to do well based on the fact that four seniors graduated; but they could be the sleeper in the Sun Belt Conference."

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Sports questions of donuts, boxing, neckties and marriage

Jamie Johnson

FREE THROWS

There are many of you out there in Readerland who spend great deals of your time trying to figure out exactly where the staff of this sports page were able to pick up the amazing writing and reporting abilities we show off in this section. We are often bombarded with letters asking just such questions.

One reader, for instance, recently wrote: "Hey Jamie, thanks for all your help and the usefulness of the section you and your staff are putting out. I haven't really seen your amazing writing and reporting abilities, but I do find your pages to be a perfect compliment to what I do for a living." Our editor in chief was alarmed that the lad who wrote this touching letter wrote from the Sumter Correctional Insti-

tute, where he is serving five to 10 years for arson.

Many of the letters we get are more personal. Our women's basketball writer, Jenny Duncanson, often receives fan mail from young gentlemen who have become infatuated with her. When we informed the young men, ranging from four to five years in age, that Duncanson and Dunkin' Donuts are of no relation, the letters quit coming in. Fans can be so fickle.

Perhaps the most often asked questions regards the appearance of each of our writers. I told Dave Meadows, my assistant sports editor, just the other day that it was obvious that the strength of our writing was attracting a good number of young ladies on this campus due to our poetic abilities and savoir faire. Dave keeps bringing up the fact that all the letters are coming from one guy in Bithlo who is still angry that we left his picture out of our 1992 Orange County Distance Spitting Championships Preview. Dave can be such a downer sometimes.

We appreciate your letters and your stimulating questions; however, we have some of our own that we would like to share with you. Think them over. Go out and walk your dog and then call us up or walk up to us around campus and give us your answers.

Let's start out with some scientific queries. How exactly does New York Knicks head coach Pat Riley get the knot on his tie so darn tight? Look at the thing the next time you watch a Knicks game. The man's greatest ability may not be in coaching.

Another is, how could any sane young man actually choose to go into a career like boxing? Who do these guys look to as role models? Muhammad Ali has about as much going on in his head as, well, Larry Holmes, or, hey, Mike Tyson! The whole profession is filled with the carcasses of once literate men who now register little to nothing on CAT scans.

FREE THROWS continued page 9

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Duties: Responsible for the management of the newspaper's business office. Appoints and supervises advertising manager and staff of student advertising representatives and serves as a member of the paper's board. Business background is strongly recommended.

For more information, call Jamie Carte at 823-3954.

'92 a year of change for UCF tennis team

First-year coach Falkenberg heads list of new faces

by Jenny Duncanson
STAFF REPORTER

The new year brings a good number of changes and challenges to the UCF tennis team.

The primary change is the initiation of a new head coach, Gail Falkenberg. She came to UCF in August and will be at the helm for both the men's and women's teams.

Two new assistants will also be making their debut appearance. Chris Pearson is a volunteer assistant who played for Michigan State. He is also a USPTA certified professional instructor.

"We are very fortunate to have him," Falkenberg said.

The other volunteer assistant is Kim Evans, a former instructor at Peter Burwash Tennis Academy, which Falkenberg called a very prestigious school. Evans will be in charge of charting the matches for the players; a very important asset according to Falkenberg.

The men's team lost four players to graduation and the previous coach did not do much recruiting. So Falkenberg made that her top priority since

coming to Orlando.

"I have been very successful in recruiting," Falkenberg said.

Among her recruits is Eric Berg, a senior transfer from Ohio State. Berg was ranked 13th on the nation's Amateur Circuit.

Another recruit is Wayne Brodrick. He recently moved here from South Africa, where he was one of the top ranked junior players.

Falkenberg also brought in Andres Arecco from Palomar Junior College in California. He was highly ranked as a junior both in California and Brazil.

There are two returning seniors on the squad who will serve as the co-captains for the team, Mark Sutton and Todd Burrows. There is one returning junior, Brian Williams, who is coming off of knee surgery in December. The one other returner is sophomore David Goldfalb.

Other players include Jason Bradstreet, a sophomore who transferred from Florida State and Brian Horne, a freshman from Michigan. Rounding out the team will be two walk-ons, David Bailey and

Robb Chamberlain.

The girls team has seven members. The captain is senior Hanne Riksheim, who hails from Norway.

The other senior is Georgia Peruzovie. Peruzovie transferred to UCF from the University of North Florida and is originally from Croatia.

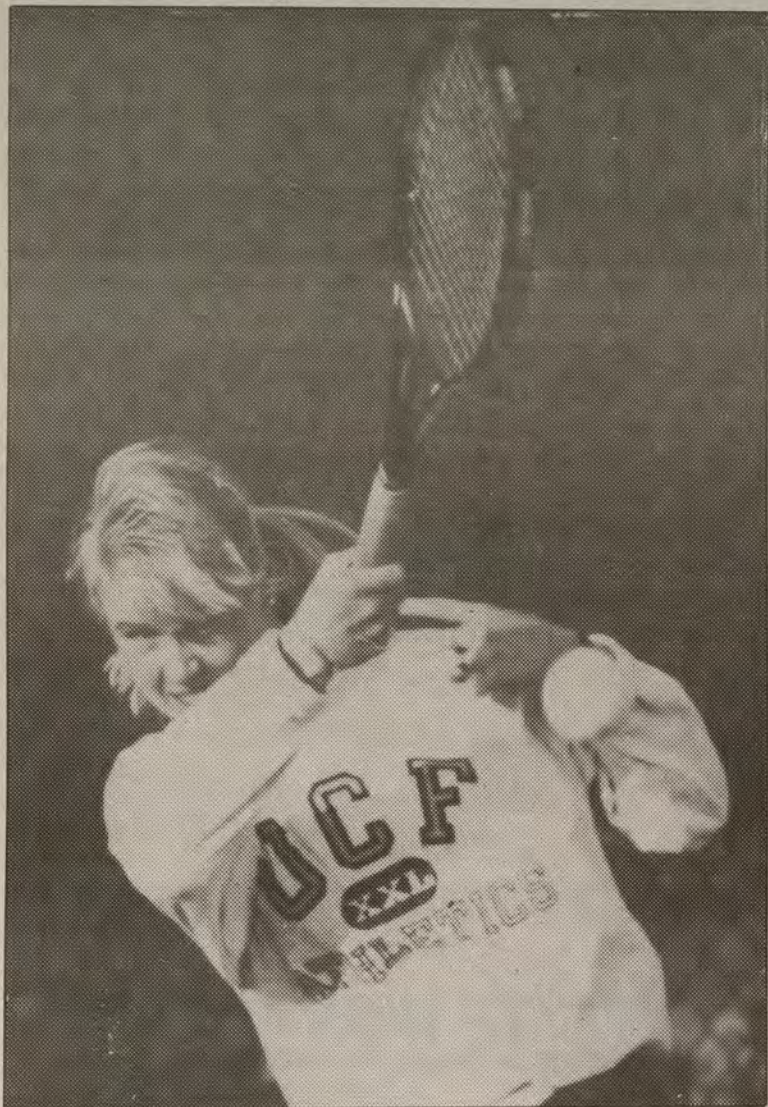
There is one junior on the squad, Andrea Voges, who transferred from Indian River Community College.

Dina Caputa and Kristin Ragsdale are both sophomores who played last year. Michele Plant is also a sophomore but was injured last season. She sprained her ankle early in this season but is expected to be playing soon.

Finishing off the team is Elisabeth Granquist, a freshman from Norway.

The tennis team will join other UCF sports in the newly formed Sun Belt Conference. But because of the low budgets for the tennis teams, UCF will only play two conference matches

TENNIS continued page 10



Hanne Riksheim, a senior from Norway, will lead the UCF lady's tennis team in 1992. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

Mottola blasts UCF past FIT in bottom of ninth

by Jason Lesko
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Growing up and playing baseball, kids often dream about what it is like to hit a homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game, touching homeplate and having the entire team surround them as the fans explode with applause.

The University of Central Florida Baseball Stadium became a place where childhood dreams come true.

Stepping up to the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied, Knight right fielder Chad Mottola hit a dramatic homerun that traveled 415 feet and towered over the center field fence to give the Knights a 7-6 come-from-behind victory against the Florida Institute of Technology Sunday.

"I was having a horrible day so far, and all I wanted to do was get things started by simply putting the bat on the ball," Mottola said.

Although Mottola won the game for the Knights, the biggest factor was pinch hitter Paul Carapresso, who in his first at-bat for UCF hit a bullet to the right center field wall in the sixth with the bases juiced and drove in three runs, tying the score at four a piece.

Carapresso proved that he could beat the opposing team with both his bat and glove. With the potential tying run on third base, Carapresso dug out a low throw from third baseman Ty Lynch, saving the run.

"Paul is the real star of the game. If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have

been in position to win the game in the first place," Mottola said.

Jimmy Still, the Knights' (1-0) ace pitcher, had a rocky outing, giving up four runs in four innings.

FIT (0-1) jumped on the board first when Mike Hannon popped up to the left fielder, driving in Brian Facterman.

Still managed to hold FIT scoreless for the next two innings despite having the bases loaded twice.

During the fourth inning, Still got rocked for three runs when he gave up a bases loaded triple to Panther third baseman Scott Brown.

"I just need to get innings under my belt. I feel rusty now, but I will gradually get it back," Still said.

"Our main goal was to get a number of pitchers an inning or two today," pitching coach Mike Maack said.

The Knights also put freshman Mike Halperin, sophomore Jason Schlutt, junior Jules Van Landuyt, sophomore Joe Wagner and senior Anthony Laszaic on the hill.

"Over all I thought our pitching was pretty good, we just made typical first-game mistakes. We always stayed in tough," Maack said.

Winning pitcher Anthony Laszaic, coming off shoulder surgery that forced him to miss the entire 1991 season, came in with bases loaded in the seventh inning and worked out of the jam and got Joe Wagner off the hook.

"Missing last year, I was pulling my hair out of my head in frustration. It feels so good now to be back," Laszaic said.

Lead-off hitter Ty Lynch, who went



Paul Carapresso burns FIT for a run Sunday. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

3-4 at the plate, started UCF's scoring by hitting a 397-footer over the right field fence in the fifth inning.

Each inning the Knights threatened to score but fell short each time. The largest threat was during the fourth inning when freshman left fielder Todd Tocco struck out with bases loaded.

"I was pleased with the way we played, we stayed tough and didn't give up and kept creeping closer and closer every inning," Maack said.

"We had a lot of chances to score, but we couldn't capitalize," freshman center fielder Tony Marrilla said.

BASEBALL continued page 9

Upsets abound in intramurals

Harris Ahmed
STAFF REPORTER

Week four of the Intramural Basketball season opened and ended with new teams topping the polls after some major upsets.

In the A League, The DOCs (4-1 overall, 4-0 independent), fell to No. 3 after dropping their first game of the season to No. 5 Sigma Chi I (6-1, 4-1), 50-43. After a 27-27 halftime tie, the Sigma Chi's not only held DOC guard Eddie Foster to no points in the first half but would force forwards Ron Johnson and David Rhodes to foul out of the game, rendering DOC helpless in the closing minutes.

"We changed defenses on 'em during the second half," said Sigma Chi coach Steve Cassel. "It took a lot of high-percentage shooting in the game." Sigma Chi's Matt Samples led the charge with 22 points.

With that loss, Kappa Alpha Psi (6-0, 5-0) claimed the No. 1 spot outright after outrunning No. 6 Quicksilver II (6-2, 4-0), 65-45. Kappa guard chalked up 24 points and nine rebounds while center Anthony Haynes picked up 15 of his 21 points from three-point range along with 10 rebounds.

"Basically, we wanted to play really good defense and cause a lot of turnovers to get some easy baskets," Parker said. "Me and Anthony were shooting from the outside, which helped a lot."

In other news, No. 4 Chosen Few (6-0, 5-0) remained unbeaten after beating up on Sig Ep I (2-3, 2-2) in a 61-42 runaway. Guard Jermaine Gibbs racked up 23 points and four rebounds while center Bill Floyd scored 15 points and pulled down 10 boards. No. 2 SAE I (6-1, 4-1)

B-BALL continued page 10

Heller, the man behind the phrase

by Bill Cushing

"I don't know very many people who have added words to language, and he's one of them," said Stephen Becker of UCF's English department as he acknowledged the impact of Joseph Heller as a writer.

Heller is the third author to appear for UCF's Distinguished Writer series. He was scheduled to appear Monday evening but had to cancel. The English department hopes he will be able to speak in three or four weeks.

Heller, born in 1923, was one of three children and grew up in the Jewish-Italian section of Brooklyn's Coney Island.

Joining the Army Air Corps after graduating from high school, he flew 60 missions as a bombardier in the Italian campaign during World War II. After leaving the armed forces, Heller attended New York University, later earning a master's degree from Columbia University and then studying literature as a Fulbright scholar at Oxford.

He began writing short stories with some success, and one, "Castle of Snow," was published in "The Best Short Stories of 1949."

Although he enjoyed considerable success as a short story writer, he considers his early work to have been largely derivative of the writers he admired, particularly Ernest Hemingway and Irwin Shaw. He was, he explained looking at the world through their eyes rather than his own.

"It took awhile before I found my competence," he said. He views writing like any other talent from athletic to artistic.

"When I was very young, I turned to writing," he said. "I don't know where it comes from, what motivates me. I would suspect you were impelled to write."

In 1961, his novel "Catch 22" was published in hardcover. While it received meager critical notice for some time, the timing of its release helped it

to stay in the marketplace long enough to be finally noticed. The book's publication at the same time that anti-war sentiments were growing in this country gave it a large and popular audience.

Based loosely on his own observations and experiences in WWII, its title was derived from article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The phrase "Catch 22" has since become a regular part of the American vernacular which indicates a "damned-if-you-do-damned-if-you-don't" situation.

Since then, Heller has published many novels that use a gallows type of humor in looking at the world we have constructed. These include

"Good as Gold," "God Knows" and "Picture This," the work Becker reviewed.

"He had done a very good review of my book," Heller said, citing his knowledge of the UCF professor as one of the main reasons he

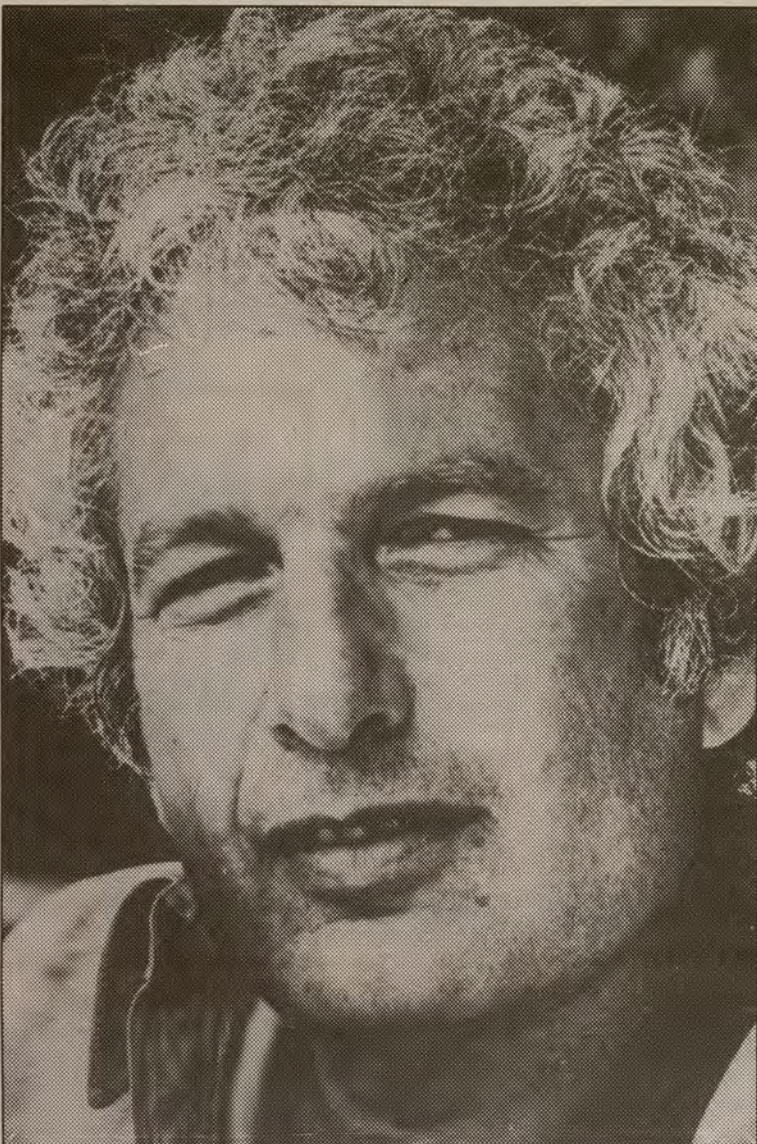
agreed to visit. "Plus, my wife has very good friends in the area and is a very good tourist."

Heller has published one nonfiction piece, "No Laughing Matter," which came from his experience as a victim of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a virus that affects the central nervous system and results in full or partial paralysis. The disease is another connection that the two men share.

The title of his personal-experience book is ironic in that Heller is known as a writer who utilizes humor to a great extent in conveying his message.

It is not because he considers himself particularly funny, however.

Rather, he employs humor as a setting since he feels that his powers of description or characterization are his weak points. His



two levels, using visiting members of the cabinet and Senate to depict the overall national horror at the prospect of Dan Quayle becoming the Chief Executive and an old friend named Charlie as a surrogate for the American citizen. One cannot escape the feeling that Charlie's questions and responses reflect those Heller would expect from himself.

He admits that while he never projects himself in any primary roles or as a narrator, he does appear as a secondary character or foil.

"It's going to be a long book," Heller said. He does not know when the work is expected to be completed.

"It's coming along. The novel will probably come out after Bush is gone. It's going to be a long book. It's up to three of four subjects now."

One of the interesting aspects of the work is in hearing Bush admit to shifting political positions in order to gain advantage to the confusion of both his opponents and his friends. It is that type of behavior that was recently noted in a story published in the Washington Post Weekly.

"I think that, just occasionally, I have some increased insight," Heller said in response to that coincidence.

While Heller has denied ever being "gravely affected" by the incidents he writes about, he conceded that writers must be familiar with their prospective material.

Unlike many novelists, Heller doesn't believe in taking time off between projects.

"I would take a year off, enjoy the success of a novel," he said. "But once the reviews taper off, I'm back to work."

strengths in writing, he insists, are in depicting the farcical aspects of either people or circumstances. He cites "Good as Gold" and "Picture This" as good examples.

And that viewpoint should come in handy for his newest novel, "The Day Bush Left."

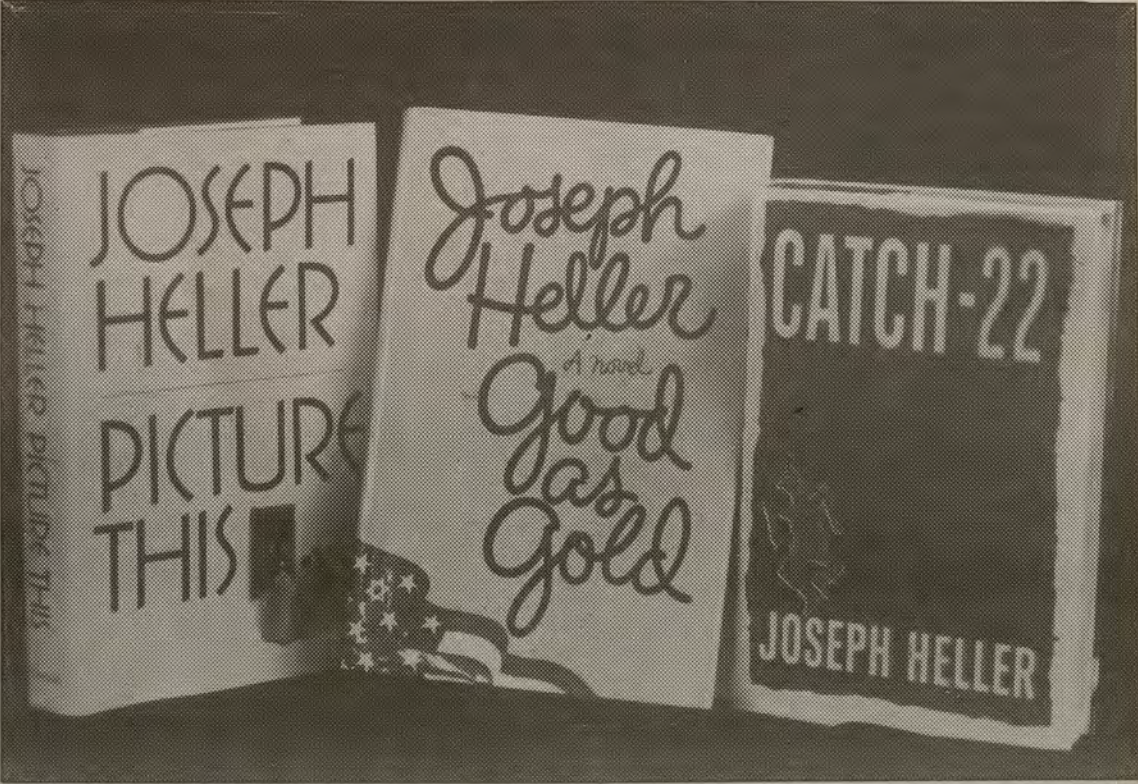
A situational book dealing with the announcement by President Bush that he is resigning, an excerpt from it was published June 4, 1990 in the Nation.

The excerpted portion is predominantly dialogue, a format Heller is very effective with, and works on

"I don't know where it comes from, what motivates me."

UPCOMING LECTURE

Heller was scheduled to speak Monday but had to cancel. The English department hopes he will be able to speak in three to four weeks.



'Times Squared,' Eric Leeds baffle musical classification; Luaka Bop rhythmically scratches musical, ethnic itch



■ **Times Squared**
Artist: Eric Leeds
Producer: Alan Leeds
 (with Prince and Eric Leeds)
Label: Warner Bros.

After spending quite a bit of time dominating the pop world, Prince seems to be moving into the world of jazz and doing it

through the talents of flutist-saxophonist Eric Leeds.

Leeds' album, *Times Squared*, is part of Warner Brothers' Paisley Park Records, that division of the company under the direction of Prince.

Prince also appears as a co-writer on a number of tunes. Another Prince-influenced performer, Sheila E., as a guest performer.

Leeds work is a strange blend that almost defies the label jazz yet can hardly be placed under any other.

The first piece, "Lines," has a sound heavily influenced by keyboardist Zawinul of Weather Report.

Then there is the salsa sound of "Easy Does It."

"Kenya" reminds one of the earlier Bob James work with a related theme, "Ivory Coast."

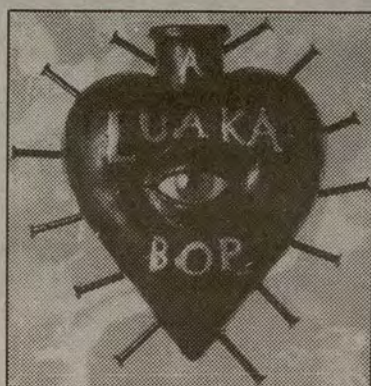
Meanwhile "Times Squared" sounds like an extension of and a variation on Herbie Hancock's Grammy-winning song "Rocket"

"Once Upon A Time" has a mellow sound that seems to blend Hubert Laws with David Sanbourn, and so on.

Where can one place this album?

It should be driving record retailers crazy.

— Bill Cushing



■ **A Luaka Bop: Roots, Rock and Rhythm**
Artists: varied
Producers: varied
Label: Sire

With a renewed interest in Hispanic music, this new Sire compilation offers listeners a good sampler of some of the bet-

ter album offerings in that genre now on the market.

Subtitled "To Scratch That Itch," this album, collected by both David Byrne and Yale Evelev, represents music from Cuba, Brazil, and even England, with several tunes from Byrne himself.

The work opens with a progressive-pop number, "A Love From Outer Space," from an artist fittingly named A. R. Kane. Jorge Ben's political folk song "Umbabarama," a song that was recently set to an amazing animated video work, follows.

Then the Renaissance man of rock himself, David Byrne, appears with "Dirty Old Town," the first of two musical offerings

Reviews continued page C4

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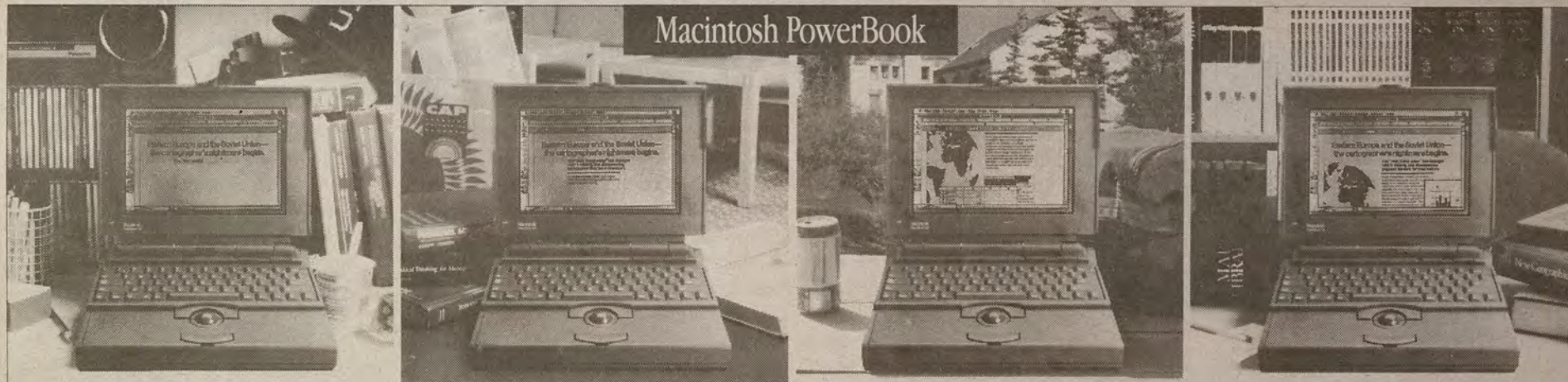
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New Kids pop more bubbles, notes

DAVID J. SHOULBERG

New Kids On The Block are caught up in the latest lip-synching special. A former producer of the group claims that The New Kids sang less than 20 percent of all the vocals on the *Hanging Tough* album. A spokesman for the group harshly denies the The Kids didn't sing. What would Milli Vanilli think?...

Entertainment Weekly has published a list of musicians and what they used to do for a living. Here's a peek: **Eric Clapton**, construction worker;

Madonna, doughnut store employee; **Ozzy Osbourne**, slaughterhouse worker (big surprise!); **Sinead O'Connor**, singing kiss-o-gram French Maid...

The new **Michael Jackson** video for the song "Remember the Time" was directed by **John Singleton** of **Boyz In The Hood** fame. Celebrities with cameos in the video include **Eddie Murphy**, **Iman** and **Magic Johnson**...

Watching **Billboard**, **George Michael** & **Elton John** have a No. 1 hit with the remake of John's own "Don't

Let The Sun Go Down On Me." The original version peaked at No. 2 in 1974. Competition for the No. 1 slot will be fierce next week with challenges from **Shanice**, **Prince** and **Right Said Fred**.

Garth Brooks may have lost his No. 1 album status to **Nirvana** but he is one of the few artists ever to have two albums in the top 5...

New albums on the shelves, **Ce Ce Peniston**, *Finally*; **Buckwheat Zydeco**, *On Track*; **Midge Ure**, *Pure*; **Ellis Marsalis**, *Heart of Gold*; **Luka Bloom**, *Acoustic Motorbike*...

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REVIEWS

FROM PAGE C2

on this album. Byrne has always been an enigma in music, who incorporated African rhythms with an incisive sensibility to conceive Talking Heads. Now, as a writer and producer, he has left his mark on American music, north and south, to such an extent that he was featured on the cover of the latest issue of Pulse magazine.

His other tune is the closing number, a club mix of "Make Believe Mambo."

Many of the tunes featured here have already been on several of Bryne's earlier "Brazil Classics" series, making this also a sort of greatest hits type of thing. There is very little on this album that should disappoint its listeners, certainly nothing I could discern.

There is a smattering of all types of music here—from acoustic to fully orchestrated—and although some have Afro-Cuban influences while others come under the new category of "World Music," all have the common thread of their Hispanic roots.

Some of the artists are well established in their native countries, such as Cuba's Silvo Rodriguez ("Nuestro Tema") or Conjunto Rumbavana ("No Me Llores").

"O Fole Roncou" from Brazilian Luiz Gonzaga successfully blends percussion, guitar and accordion into a nifty little number not unlike a South American version of our own country's zydeco style.

Likewise, check out Jack Dangers' "Ava," a "Nu Wage Remix" of a song that reminds one of a mix of Wang Chung and Sergei Rachmaninoff. Or give a listen to A. R. Kane's return with "Miles Apart."

One of the better points about this album, besides the fact that all the musicians contained are first rate, is its smooth blend of styles. In addition, the liner notes contain information about both the contributors and their music along with the album covers of the original works featured.

All in all, *ALuaka Bop* is a fine collection for those with a fondness for international music, or just good music in general.

—Bill Cushing

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